

LATE NEWS FROM OVERSEAS SOLD IN HERALD CABLES

SEES U.S. HAND OUT TO RUSSIA

W. D. Vanderlip Says Congress Will Pass Trade Recognition Bill Soon.

BACKING FOR PROJECT American in London Interview Says Lenin's Dropped World Plan.

By FORBES W. FAIRBAIN. (Universal Service Staff Correspondent.) (Special Cable Dispatch.)

LONDON, Nov. 21.—"A bill authorizing the resumption of American trade with Russia is assured of passage in the Republican Congress in December, if necessary over President Wilson's veto."

"It is absurd to think I would undertake such a gigantic undertaking and that the capitalist group behind me would be interested unless it has assurances of favorable action by the American government."

Thus Washington D. Vanderlip, whose activities have been watched by several countries, answered the criticisms of his Russian trade territorial concessions in an interview today at the Carlton Hotel. He was quietly amused at the suspicious attitude of the majority of the British and Swedish press.

Mr. Vanderlip, who is acting in behalf of purely Pacific Coast capital, declared he would show authentic contacts when he arrived in America, covering enormous projects in which the Vanderlip syndicate will act as fiscal agents, and that trade undoubtedly—barring unforeseen obstacles—will begin early in the new year.

Sponsored by Lenin.

"It is the biggest deal in world history," Mr. Vanderlip declared to me. "It absolutely will be backed by the whole authority of the Russian government; Premier Lenin himself is sponsoring the deal."

"For some time we have got more than sufficient capital to exploit the territorial concessions in the Peninsula of Kamchatka and the seaboard which contain probably the world's greatest undeveloped coal and oil deposits, with the fishing off the coast equal to that of Alaska."

Mr. Vanderlip denied he had said he had the backing of President-elect Harding, or that he undertook this mission to Russia in behalf of the President-elect. But he emphasized again his positiveness that Congress would reopen the Russian trade to Americans.

"Russia is glad that the United States is to have a Republican administration," he said. "Russia thinks America is her only friend in the world, and she is anxious immediately to resume relations."

Trade Now in Progress.

"For that matter," continued Vanderlip, "Americans are free to trade with Russia at present. There is no need for government sanction if the individual undertakes the business at his own risk."

"When the American Russian trade bill has been passed trade envoys will be appointed who will not be diplomatic agents."

Vanderlip then described to me his dramatic meeting with Nikolai Lenin, whom he admires as the greatest man in the world today. He is the combination, Vanderlip explained, of America's Washington and Lincoln.

He continued: "Lenin has dropped the idea of Sovietizing the world. He does not want it. He realizes down in his heart that communism is a failure."

"I confidently expect in a few years to see all trade communism gone from Russia, all to be succeeded by the freest democratic government in Russia. He candidly admitted to me that he did not want a revolution in America. He asked me why there was not one. I replied that we never would have one and that we did not want Bolshevism."

"Lenin asked me if it were true

WOMAN BANISHED BY U. S. SAYS FOR GOD'S SAKE TAKE ME BACK



EMMA GOLDMAN.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Emma Goldman, deported from the United States aboard the "Soviet Ark" Buford, is fed up on Soviet Russia.

"For God's sake take me back to America," she exclaimed to Washington D. Vanderlip, who met her in Moscow. Mr. Vanderlip today said Miss Goldman was intensely unhappy. She is writing a history of the Russian revolution.

GENEVA LEAGUE ASSEMBLY. UNIQUE IN WORLD HISTORY

GENEVA, Nov. 21.—Once in a great while the much abused term "unique" becomes reasonably applicable. Such an occasion is furnished by the first meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva.

The Congress of Vienna in 1814-15 was noteworthy because of its unprecedented inclusiveness and its galaxy of monarchs and famous statesmen, but it was wholly European, and it was run by four great powers, with the minor nations in attendance as mere onlookers. The second Hague conference, with its representation of forty-four nations, probably came nearest as a forerunner of the first League Assembly, but its scope as well as its authority were too limited to offer a proper basis of comparison. This is the first time in history that representatives of an overwhelming majority of the world's civilized nations will meet to inaugurate a series of legislative and administrative proposals.

Thus the Geneva meeting marks the first attempt at building a permanent world organization on a truly deliberative international body, capable of considering any problem.

Of forty-five powers mentioned in the covenant, forty-two have declared their allegiance to the league and will undoubtedly avail themselves of their right to attend. Thirteen others, not named in the original document of the league, will probably send delegates to urge the admission for which they have already filed applications. One of the three powers missing out of the original forty-five will be the United States. The other two absentees will be Honduras and Ecuador.

As each member nation is entitled to three delegates, and as the members of the Council will also be in attendance, the official membership at the start of the meeting will be about 135, not counting league functionaries or delegates of states seeking admission. The gathering will

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LEAGUE PLANS WORLD MILITIA

Developments Seen in Sending of Force to Guard Vilna Plebiscite.

U. S. COULD INTERFERE

Correspondent Says Notification of Attitude Would Be Effective.

By G. F. BERTELLI.

Geneva, Nov. 21.—The league of nations' little army, now en route to Vilna, to see that the plebiscite in that area is decided in favor of Poland, will be developed into an international army of unlimited strength, supplied with unrestricted armaments and with the best international military talent on its general staff. A motion to this effect before the assembly of the league was urged by Delegate Newton Rowell, who, in behalf of Canada, spoke vigorously from the rostrum, sparing no effort to achieve his end.

The league of nations, therefore, according to this program, would be developed into a military organization whose power would be unlimited because it would be made up of the resources of the biggest military powers.

The realization of this can only be thwarted by the American President-elect, provided President Wilson gives him a chance forthwith, of dispatching to Geneva an official notification that such a plan can gain no recognition in the United States, at the same time accompanying this notification with a full program of a genuine league for world-wide peace.

The present league is resolved to achieve this military hegemony of the world as soon as possible in order to offset the obvious criticism leveled at it from all sides to the effect that its existence is superfluous because it is powerless to prevent not only a new war to which the whole East is heading, but also the Armenian massacre, which are going on under the very guns of the British warships lying at anchor to uphold the British prestige in the Bosphorus.

The first point of business likely to test the temper of the new deliberative body will be the admission of states not named in the covenant. The nations to appear as candidates for membership are Estonia, Finland, Georgia, Iceland, Latvia, Luxembourg, Monaco, San Marino, Ukraine, Lichtenstein, Costa Rica, Armenia and Bulgaria. Eight of these are new states of uncertain status. Three are small states of nominal independence. Of the two possessing fully established sovereignty, Costa Rica remained neutral during the war, while Bulgaria is the only one of Germany's former allies that has openly declared a desire to join the league.

It takes a two-thirds vote by the assembly and a unanimous vote by the council to admit a new member. Just what may be done in regard to the various applicants enumerated above is quite impossible to foretell.

Among the permanent bodies that must be formally established by the assembly are the International Council, the health organization, the Commission on Communication and the assembly and a permanent tribunal, and the Blockade Commission. One of the most momentous subjects of debate will be the definite organization of the economic blockade as the league's principal weapon in its war against war. Another discussion of almost equal importance will deal with the recommendations of the International Financial Conference for the economic rehabilitation of the world.

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HATE FOR JEWS FILLING EUROPE

Anti-Semitic Outrages Reported in Poland, Hungary and France.

POGROMS ENCOURAGED

Hebrew Race Made Outcast As Soon as Tolerance Of War Ends.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Crushed during the war, anti-Semitism is now raging over all Europe.

During the war Jews were needed, and Czarist Russia was the only country where they were martyred while called to the colors. In Western Europe, as in Germany, they were unloved, Jews of a certain standing in the community proclaimed their patriotic devotion and expressed feelings whose chauvinism could only be compared to that of the most rabid reactionaries.

France has to go far to find more reactionary forces than the Jews Mandel and Ignace; Mandel, Clemenceau's right hand man, and Ignace, the minister of justice, who sent so many defenders of liberty to suffer in prison.

Hebrew Spirit Lives.

In Israel, as the saying goes, there are merchants and prophets. Among the latter were the men and women of the Russian, German and Hungarian revolutions like Trotsky, Kamenev, Litvinov, Frits Adler, Rose Luxembourg, Radek, Hugo Haase, Bela Kun, Kurt Eisner. And among the Jews in all twenty nations where they have been drawn, Jews have revolutionary yearning and passion for the state of justice described by the prophets of the Bible.

Now that the war is over and the Jew is no longer needed, there is a naturally hatred of the "cursed race." In the country most beloved by M. Mandel and Clemenceau—Hungary—the logical conclusion has been drawn. Jews have been deprived of the vote. Considered as "strangers," they are deprived of all rights, and a faithful follower of Admiral Horthy adds that to be really logical they should not only be deprived of all rights, but massacred and utterly eradicated.

The frightful pogroms in Poland, beloved child of our government, are an old story. The drunken soldiery of Pilsudski is guilty of abominable excesses every time it enters a new "zone" massacring and assaulting women, children and old men. But even in those parts of Poland where there is no fighting, the lot of the Jew is a terrible one. Pogroms are openly perpetrated, and every day frightful atrocities are committed against people whose only crime is that they are not of the Aryan race.

In France, too, an anti-Semitic campaign is being waged. Drumont believed that every Jew is damned, never having been redeemed, and should therefore be thrown beyond the pale of Christian society. Our modern nationalists divide Jews into two classes, "good Jews," who contribute lavishly to nationalist charitable enterprises, and the others.

Evil Laid to Jew.

According to our nationalists, all the evils of the present time may be ascribed to Jewish influence. Jews, they claim, are the cause of the Russian, German and Hungarian revolutions. They are also the instigators of the unrest in England. British labor is being inspired by the hidden Jewish hand.

There are "many descendants" of Polish Jews among the Scotch coal miners. The wife of the British labor leader, Williams, is a Jewess. Thomas is the "damned soul" of Abraham.

When anti-Semitism merely takes the form of talk of the kind I have cited in the above paragraphs, not much harm is done. But sometimes such words start terrible clashes, such as that of Tunis a few weeks ago, when the Jewish quarter was invaded by drunken trawlers, who destroyed everything they could lay their hands on, slaughtering Jewish men and tearing the clothes off Jewish girls and invalids and norwhipping them in public.

So great is the anti-Semitic feeling in the army today that the man who denounced the officers guilty of such atrocities is now languishing in jail accused of "outrages against the army."

GERMAN PACT NIBBLES HARASS AMBASSADORS

PARIS, Nov. 21.—The council of ambassadors is constantly harassed and annoyed by the German policy of "nibbling" at the treaty of Versailles. It was indicated today in a conference of American correspondents with Ambassador Wallace.

While the Germans are complying with the disarmament clause, it was intimated they were seizing every opportunity to ask for exceptions and special favors, and register complaints. An occasion was cited in which the council permitted the Germans to convert seven Diesel motors to industrial use instead of dismantling them, at which the German press became jubilant, announcing that it was only a signal of weakness and a policy of conciliation on the part of the allies, and urged that Germany would get other favors if it kept up a chorus of woe.

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Troth of Royal Couple Reported



BUCHARIST, Rumania, Nov. 21.

Queen Marie of Rumania, is doing well by her daughters, finding them princeling husbands with prospects. Princess Marie, 21 years old, and Prince Alexander (shown here) are to be married, according to a persistent rumor. Alexander is regent of the kingdom of the Jugo-Slav confederation.

EXPRESS TO D. C. HIT BY DERAILED GONDOLA

MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 21.—Seven persons, among them Mrs. R. F. Haines, of Washington, D. C., were injured by flying glass when a Birmingham-Ala.-Washington express of the Southern Railway crashed into a derailed coal car one mile south of this town.

GERMAN PRINCE SEES UPHEAVAL

Rupprecht of Bavaria Says Present Government Is Doomed Soon.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Sunday Express prints today what it declares is the first exclusive interview given out since the revolution in Germany by the former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, regarded as Germany's future ruler if the monarchists succeed. The crown prince said:

"Germany's financial breakdown is imminent and will probably lead to constitutional changes. I do not believe the present regime can last for another year. Everywhere the population is becoming dissatisfied increasingly with the present government."

In Bavaria feeling in favor of a monarchy is growing daily, but the change will not be made immediately because of the rivalry between North and South Germany. This is taking especially the form of dynastic and religious intrigues. A monarchy could be proclaimed in Bavaria, but it might lead to trouble in the rest of Germany, and this must be avoided. I do not want Bavaria to be separated from Germany."

"Monarchy is not synonymous with militarism. For my part I would abolish even the present reduced army because it is too expensive, and for it I would substitute the militia. The Swiss system of mercenary armies is ruining Germany."

GREEKS TO ATTACK WHOLE TURKISH LINE

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Greek government has issued orders to Greek troops opposing Turkish nationalist forces under the leadership of Mustafa Kemal Pasha to begin a general attack at all points immediately, according to a dispatch from Athens here today.

No explanation of the order was issued, but it was believed by British war office officials to indicate that the Athens authorities have decided to take drastic measures to curb the Turks. One of the weaknesses of the Venizelos regime was the failure of the premier to prosecute the war on the Turkish nationalist forces with sufficient vigor.

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